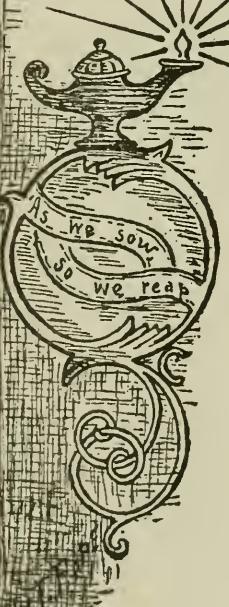


Corn Gleaner.



Vol. I.

No. 9.

DECEMBER, 1901.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY
By the Students of
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Doylestown, Pa.

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THE GLEANER

Vol. I.

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL, DECEMBER, 1901.

No. 9.

THE NEW YEAR.

Ring out wildly ye bells of time,
Across the meadows white with rime,
And tell unto all Nature sere,
To welcome in the glad New Year.

Ring out wild bells of silv'ry tone,
Ring into ev'ry hut and home;
Proclaim to those happy and drear,
The coming of a joyous year.

Ring softly where the silent sleep,
Where waning shadows bivouac keep;
Ring mournfully beside their bier,
Ring in a sad and unknown year.

Ring out sweet bells of swelling mirth,
As the old year gives the new year birth;
Ring in the new which bringeth cheer,
To sad hearts with the dying year.

E. LEE, '04.



Sir Moses Montefiore.

In the goodly procession of Nineteenth century English Jews, the foremost figure is, undoubtedly, that of Sir Moses Montefiore. Both in his private character and public life he was a true realization of the Laureate's ideal knight—

"Whose glory was redressing human wrong;
Who spoke no slander, no, nor listened to it;
Who loved one only, and who clove to her."

Born in 1784, and living to receive congratulations on his hundredth birthday, Moses Montefiore's long life covers a century of wonderful progress in the history of his race, a progress to which his conduct, his presence, and his efforts largely contributed. His circumstances

permitted him to be widely and wisely generous, and whenever and wherever help was wanted for a good cause, or a blow to be dealt was needed to a bad one, Sir Moses was at the fore-front. His courtesy acted as a charm alike on princes as on beggars. To his far-reaching philanthropy Damascus did not seem distant, nor Russia, nor Roumania seem remote; and Syrian Christians, when oppressed, gained his sympathy as readily and as heartily as Jews and Christians near home. Seven times he journeyed to the Holy Land, trying what heart and purse could do against the rooted forces of poverty and neglect which prevailed amongst the people. His first pilgrimage to Jerusalem was made with his wife at the age of forty-three, and his last, as a faithful widower, when he was ninety-one.

At the age of fifteen, by the aid of his uncle, he was enabled to attend school. Moses had a very difficult time while at school. Being one of three Jewish lads who were attending the same school, they were persecuted at every opportunity, and before whom many obstacles were placed,

One of the most interesting incidents of his boyhood occurred at this time. While at school, he was accused of a crime that he had not committed, and was sentenced to a flogging. His character did not admit him to point out one

of the gentile lads, for whom he knew he was to suffer. And instead, he bore not only the physical pain, but also the disgrace of being flogged before the whole school. But before leaving school he had the gratification of vindicating himself. For his willingness to suffer for the real culprit, he was looked up to as a hero and as a model for any school boy to follow. His teacher and principal were high in their praises for the loyalty he had shown toward his schoolmates and for the suffering and disgrace he had undergone without betraying the real culprit.

This persecution created within him a longing to become a soldier, but by the advice of his uncle he was at last persuaded to give up the idea and instead take up the life of a merchant. After taking a course in a mercantile school, he procured a position in a provision house to further advance his abilities as a tradesman. His father being a banker, Moses became a successful merchant after a period of two years. In 1828 he was elected a member of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. In 1837 he was elected to the office of Sheriff of London and Middlesex, and in the same year Queen Victoria, to express her appreciation of a subject acknowledged to be one of Nature's noblemen, created him a Baronet, with the privilege of using a coat-of-arms, an honor conferred only on peers of the realm. He was the first Jew thus honored by Queen Victoria. In the year 1840 he was appointed to a committee composed of the noblest and most distinguished Jews. He was chosen to undertake a journey to Egypt to represent the Jews of England at the court of Pasha and to defend with his weighty influence and zeal his persecuted brethren in the East.

By his watchful care, continually di-

rected to the welfare and honor of his people, and without any idea of reward, he, in his simplicity, put most of their enemies to shame.

Many public buildings, for the poor and helpless, have been dedicated to the memory of this great philanthropist in Europe and in America. To quote a well-known work on Jewish men and women of note, I select the following: "To tell what claim the English Baronet has on the gratitude of all who feel Jewishly, or, to be more correct, of all who feel humanely, would demand the unfolding of the history of this age, as it regards the statues of Israelites in countries of misrule, of misery and of oppression. For to repeatedly remonstrate with tyrants, and to illimitably help the hapless, has been the task assumed and magnificently achieved by Moses Montefiore."

MEYER GOLDMAN, '04.



Thanksgiving Day Celebrated.

The hard foot-ball contest in which the Farm School again defeated the Buckingham Indians was supplemented in the evening by a literary entertainment. As usual, a large and appreciative audience, from Doylestown and the vicinity, gathered to listen to the students' contribution toward the general pleasure and happiness of the day.

The opening address by William J. Serlin was followed by a very well rendered selection, entitled "Spartacus's Address to the Gladiators," by S. Finkel, '05. E. Lee, '04, accompanied by J. Klein, '05, upon the violin, followed with several excellent solos. A highly enjoyable address by Dean Faville, in which he pointed out the many causes for thanksgiving, was followed by the main feature of the evening, which was in the form of a Biograph entertainment. We

are greatly indebted to S. Lubin, of Philadelphia, who furnished the entertainment gratis.

Comical, scenic and serious views of life and nature followed each other in rapid succession, which for one and one-half hours was immensely enjoyed by the audience.

The late hour caused the suspension of the rest of the programme.

H. S.



Foot-Ball---Some Phases.

Again, all is quiet. The game is over. The mighty and ever increasing army of gridiron heroes doff their uniforms and once more don civilized raiment.

The roll is called. The clear and resonant "Here" will be unheard in many a college, many a school. O, for the brave spirits who have been cut off when their career seemed brightest!

When one stops to consider the appalling list of deaths and of those that have received life-long injuries, is it any wonder then that fierce denunciations, that philippics charging foot-ball as containing the elements of brutality and savagery, are heard upon every side? And for what purpose? For their *alma mater*. Does a death here and a death there, and bruises and injuries everywhere, promote the welfare and interest of the American college?

Such are the cold facts.

We do not, however, wish to deprecate foot-ball. Many would do away with it entirely, forgetting that when an arm is diseased the patient is not killed. But the high state of mortality on the gridiron demands a reform. The public will demand it. The public demanded that hazing at West Point be stopped, and hazing was stopped.

We would regret to see foot-ball go.

It creates men—strong, hearty, alert, quick-witted men. It develops the nervous power and the muscular, for in the greater game of life more nervous and muscular power are needed than in the fiercest foot-ball contest. It is the introduction to the strenuous life of to-day, the aristocracy of strength in combination with the most alert, active and ingenious brains.

Such, in cold type, are the pros and cons of foot-ball. Whether the gains derived are worth the risks and perils is for the American youth to decide, coupled with the wish of those, in many cases, whose life blood is maintaining the youth at school.

W. J. S.



To George A. Shaw.

[The following verse, by the popular juvenile author and associate editor of *The Youth's Companion*, was written on the occasion of Mr. Shaw's, '05, (a Freshman student) birthday. The sentiment expressed applies to all.]

Thy birthday was the Day of Liberty:
Green Acre, loveliest of New England's farms,

Thy school of growth: God brought to thee

Right hands to lead thee; so 'twill ever be.

Trust on, trust on: the current knows the way,

But, if the way thou may'st not always see,

Thou still may'st trust the intent of thy Guide.

Let thy strong confidence in Him abide. And thou shalt be a child of destiny,

Trust on, trust on, whatever may betide. Who suffers most he shall the most believe.

Who loveth most, to heights serene is born:

Who giveth most, shall largest life receive,

And faith its ideals finds at last—

Trust on!

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

Green Acre, Me., July 4th, 1901.

THE GLEANER.

Published Monthly by the Students of the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
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George S. Borovik, '03, Agricultural.
Maurice Mitzmain, '02, Personal and Social.
Bernard A. Zalinger, '04, Athletics.
Elmore Lee, '04, Exchanges.

BUSINESS MANAGER,
CHARLES S. HELLER, '02.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER,
LOUIS BURD, '02.

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EDITORIALS.

The Literary Society.

The first quarter of the Farm School Literary Society has come to a close. In general, lack of enthusiasm and indifference seem to have been the prevailing features during the meetings. The thought is too prevalent that the simple performance of programme or official duty insures good membership. The performance of duty, to be of the highest order, must be accompanied by a love and enthusiasm of the task undertaken.

The benefits that the Literary Society affords can not too often be repeated. To think and express ourselves clearly and precisely are qualities that are not to be lightly passed by. Aside from a literary standpoint, toleration—that our neighbor has as much right to an opinion as we—is, probably, the greatest lesson

that the Literary Society offers.

Let us then return from our vacation with the determination to commence the year Nineteen Two with a vim and a hurrah in all our literary work. Look forward to Saturday evening as a period of pleasure and recreation, when one member shall deliver and the others listen to that which is best in the former.

The blessings of civilization as the result of war is nowhere more strikingly illustrated than in Porto Rico, where fifty thousand school children each morning salute Old Glory as it proudly waves over one thousand school houses, opened since Porto Rico became an American possession.

Where the iron rod of Spanish tyranny ruled for four hundred years at the cost of four centuries of blood and pain, the American language, American songs and American history is being taught, and the gentle school teacher rules supreme.

Our vacation commences on the twentieth of December. That each and every student spend an enjoyable and pleasant vacation is the sole wish of THE GLEANER.

Thanksgiving Day was spent with all the pleasure of a popular holiday.

N. F. S., 10. Buckingham Indians, 0.

For the second time this season the Buckingham Indians (Carlisle students working for Buckingham farmers) met the Farm School forces on the latter's gridiron on Thanksgiving Day and were defeated by a score of 10 to 0.

It was the hardest fought game of the season and the victory was due to the superior team work of our team, the Indians greatly outweighing us.

The Indians played a clean, gentlemanly game, and valiant.

ATHLETICS.

N. F. S., 25. Young Men's League, 0.

Nov. 2—On Saturday, November 2nd, Farm School played its first game of the season at the home grounds, defeating the Doylestown eleven by a score of 25 to 0.

The first half of the game was closely contested, and a touchdown by Doylestown seemed inevitable, but hard playing and fierce line plunging kept the visitors from scoring. At the end of the first half Farm School secured one touchdown.

In the second half Farm School had things its own way, and led the visitors off with four touchdowns to our credit. For Farm School, Mitzmain, Hirschowitz and J. Goldman were the stars, while Phillips, Lehman and Johnson were the best ground gainers for the visitors.

The line up:—

FARM SCHOOL.	POSITIONS.	V. M. L.
Monblatt	left-end	Johnson
Levy	left-tackle	Benner
Burd	left-guard	Hall
Serlin	centre	Tomlinson
Borovik	right-end	Magill
Zalinger (Heller)	right-tackle	O'Brien
M. Goldman (Malish)	right-guard	Siebler
Sadler	quarter-back	Nelson
J. Goldman	left half-back	Nicholas
Hirschowitz	right half-back	Phillips
Mitzmain	full-back	Lehman

N. F. S., 21. Buckingham Indians, 0.

Nov. 9—On November 9th, Farm School lined up against the dusky Buckingham Indian eleven. Although only five of their swarthy followers were present, they were enough to make the Green and Gold hustle and to show them that the Indian is, as he always has been, a vigilant, clever and daring foe.

In order not to disappoint the large and enthusiastic number of spectators who had gathered to see the contest, several Doylestown palefaces volunteered to fill the vacant positions on the Indian team.

The Indians won the toss and chose

the east goal, from which a slight wind was blowing. The weather, cold and crisp, was ideal for foot-ball.

Captain Yuckinina kicked the ball to the home team's fifteen-yard line, and Mitzmain ran it back to mid-field. Mitzmain then tried to buck centre, but the Indians' line was invulnerable. Failing twice, he tried to circle right end, but the vigilant Simenha downed him after a short gain.

Farm School thus lost the ball on downs, and a wild war-whoop went up from the scalpers as they lined up with the pigskin in their possession. Simenha was given the ball but fumbled, M. Goldman falling upon it. Thus the home team had the ball on their forty-yard line, where Mitzmain again tried to circle right end, but the wakeful Simenha downed him in his tracks; failing to gain the five yards the Indians were given the ball on Farm School's forty-two yard line. In his wild glee Wauna performed a war dance, but cut it short by circling left end, where Hirschowitz's tackle made him think of the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Yuckinina plowed through centre for five yards, while Gerole, Wonga-Mohawk and Davis formed a trio and helped their noble chief. Pow-wowning was very frequent during the game. On the thirty-yard line the Indians lost the ball on a fumble and J. Goldman skirted left-end, and through the fine interference of the whole team ran the ball back for a touchdown. This was repeated by a rush through centre by Farm School's captain, who also kicked an easy goal. Score, 11-0.

The second half was not as long as the first, but the playing was just as brilliant, for two men crossed the line for touchdowns. The Indians kicked off



GOOD ROADS.

Perhaps there is no other subject that is of such interest and importance to the intelligent farmer as that of the building of good roads. In order to keep apace with the times, the farmer must have the necessary facilities for the rapid transportation of his produce to the city or town markets, so that he may obtain the best prices for his produce. It has been estimated by road experts that the cost of hauling a load would be twelve to seventeen cents a mile less on good roads than on the common dirt ones. In European countries, where there are excellent systems of roads, twice as much can be hauled with one-half the pulling power than in our country. How often have we seen two, three, four, and six horses pulling a load over a muddy road, that would require two or three horses on a solid one. The most substantial road for country use is a macadamized one. With proper attention and repair a macadamized road will last thirty years. In order to test the durability of a road, old road makers had to wait for the slow process of time, but now, with modern machinery and new methods, tests of the various stones that are used and the amount of wear and tear that they can stand are made in a comparatively short time. Last December the government established, in the Bureau of Chemistry

of the Agricultural Department, a "road material laboratory." This department tests the sample stone that is sent to it and determines its hardness, abrasion, cementation and toughness; it also determines the stones that are most suitable for road construction.

Aside from the economic standpoint, the pleasures that are derived from riding on a good road, over that of a dirt one, simply make up for the expense that may be incurred in repairing it.

In districts thinly settled, good roads are especially beneficial, as they can easily be kept clean, and social intercourse between the farmers can be carried on to about the same extent in the long winter months as in the summer, while dirt roads can only be used to a large extent in summer, the rain and snow making a deep mire in the winter and spring, thus keeping the farmer in isolation during that part of the year.

It is to be hoped that with these modern improvements on every hand and the continual practice of scientific principles in the work, that the farmer will soon awaken to realize the fact that he will not only benefit himself financially and socially, but that he will benefit the whole country, when he interests himself in the good-roads movement, and see that a good road will pass in the vicinity of his farm.

G. S. B.

A GOOD BUTTER MAKER IS the product of a slow evolution. First, he must possess a natural liking for the creamery business, and then to stimulate that liking into enthusiasm by thorough study.

A good butter maker must learn to observe what is going on about him; he must use his eyes, nose, ears, tongue, brain and brawn, and have each organ under command at the instant.

He must school himself to expect everything and be surprised at nothing; to take coolly what goes wrong and set about righting it as expeditiously as the case will permit. He must think and act quickly; plan and execute rapidly.

To-day the butter maker who can think is in command. Methods change; years ago methods changed with the seasons. To-day, almost daily, there are variations in temperature; the pastures may contain garlic and weeds; the milk may be sweet or it may be tainted; no two days bring the same conditions, yet the butter maker must make the same grade of butter or suffer in reputation.

The good butter maker never ceases to study. There are so many things to be known, and an almost equal amount to be forgotten—in fact, it is constant study, constant hard work, much thinking, careful reasoning and masterful ability. Such are the requirements of a good butter maker. JOS. GOLDMAN, '02.



ATHLETICS.

Continued from page 5.

and Burd got the ball, but fumbled and Gerole fell upon it. Centre rushes were tried by the strong Yuckinina, aided by the half-backs' formation, but the Green and Gold players held the line bravely. Thus the Indians failed to gain the re-

quired five yards, and the ball was surrendered to the home team.

At the forty-five yard line Levy and Zalinger made fine gains through tackle formations. Through a criss-cross between the halfs, Hirschowitz received the pigskin and circled left-end, hotly pursued by Wauna. It was an exciting moment, as there was but one yard between the two, but Hirschowitz was the more fleet of foot and crossed the line a few seconds before the panting Indian. Mintzmain failed to kick goal. Score, 16-0.

The Indians kicked off; Heller receiving it, ran the ball back fifteen yards, which was followed by Monblatt circling right-end for five yards. The game ended with Mintzmain going around left-end for a touchdown. Final score, 21-0.

Notwithstanding the large score, the Indians played brilliantly. Yuckinina's centre rushes were of the thunderbolt order, and Wauna and Semenha exhibited some fine tackling.

For the home team, Mitzmain did some fine end running and line bucking, and the long runs of Goldman and Hirschowitz were the features.

Quarter-back Sadler's manipulation of the pigskin was perfect in every respect. Line up:—

FARM SCHOOL.	POSITIONS.	INDIANS.
Monblatt	left-end	Semenha
Levy	left-tackle	Dillon
Heller	left-guard	Brown
M. Goldman	centre	Shive
Burd	right-guard	Benner
Zalinger	right-tackle	Johnson
Borovik	right-end	Wauna
Sadler	quarter-back	Gerole
J. Goldman	left half-back	Wongo-Mohawk
Hirschowitz	right half-back	Doris
Mitzmain	full-back	Yuckinina

Score—Farm School, 21; Indians, 0. Touchdowns, Mitzmain, 2; J. Goldman, 1; Hirschowitz, 1. Goal. Mitzmain. Referee, Smith, of Doylestown. Umpire, Ibaugh, '01. Time-keeper, Fields, of Philadelphia. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

At a recent meeting of the foot-ball squad, L. Hirschowitz, '03, and G. Borovik, '03, were elected to captain and manager, respectively, next year's team.

PERSONALS AND SOCIALS.

A plant used for mournful occasions—smilax (smile lacks).

Morblatt, '04, some time ago, was full of nerve. But a visit to the dentist relieved him of a portion of it.

Prof. I. P. Roberts, the well-known Dean of the Department of Agriculture at Cornell University, addressed the students in the chapel November 15th. During the interesting address Professor Roberts dwelt on the development of the physical grip as an aid to the mental and moral grip. "Lack of fear to blister hands in holding on, doing little things thoroughly and cheerfully, are the secrets of success."

The following are some of the most serious injuries from which our foot-ball players are suffering, viz.: Swell-heads, dislocated eyebrows, distention of the stomach and inflammation of the appetite.

November 10th.—Dean Faville delivered an address before the Class of '02 upon their prospects after graduation. The address proved highly interesting and enlightening.

Freshy—"What is the difference between a biped and a quadruped?"

Senior—"Aw, about two feet."

Serlin, '02 (reading Current Events before the Literary Society, hears the telephone bell ring, in the rear)—"There seem to be some *current events* back there."

The seat of discord—the organ stool when Hirsch, '05, plays the organ..

The lumbering regions of California formed the basis of an interesting and instructive address by Prof. R. M. Roberts before the members of the F. S. L. S. on November 16th. The methods of felling, hauling and milling the remarkable *Sequoia gigantica*, the large Redwoods of California, were described in detail. At some future date Professor Roberts will address the society upon the subject of "Hawaii and Its People," which will no doubt prove of interest.

The "Yellow Peril" (as defined by Zalinger, '04)—corn husking.

Lives of great men oft remind us
That we must all have patience,
For they left behind to bore us
Their reminders—book agents.

The long and short of it—Levy, '04, without a cent in his pocket.

A series of biographical sketches by members of Dr. Krauskopf's Lyceum Class will be delivered each week, on Sunday afternoon, before the members of the F. S. L. S.

Smart Freshy—"Heat rises and cold descends, doesn't it?"

Sophomore—"Yes."

Smart Freshy—"Well, how is it when you get your feet wet the cold rises and goes to your head?"

A GREENHOUSE TRAGEDY.

Early one morning a Spanish Dagger was found imbedded in the heart of an American Beauty.

LIGHT FREIGHT.

There was once a man named Soap,
And when into the sea he fell,
The briny waves he could repel,
For he was the kind could float.
(There was nothing in him).

There was once a man named Proud,
Who held his head in a cloud,
And when crossing the street,
Not aware he had feet,
He fell to earth with a thud.
(Pride goeth before a fall).

There was a man named Loud,
Ever distinct in a crowd,
And when upon his head he fell
A noise resounded like a bell,
And hollowness it did foretell.
(Empty vessels make lots of noise).

How doth the busy little fresh improve
each shining hour?
He doth it like the busy bee who flits
from flow'r to flow'r,
Inserts his shining little beak, so doth
the Fresh his nose,
Who goes about the live-long day and
doth pollenate the rose.

EXCHANGES.

Doubtless many a student's heart is now longing for the Christmas vacation which will temporarily sever him from his scholastic duties and free him from his many labors. We wish our many exchanges a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and trust that they will take advantage of this needed rest and when they return they will return with clearer minds and with firmer resolutions to do better for the improvement of their different journals.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges: *The Searchlight, Pottsville High School Journal, Susquehanna, White and Blue, Red and Blue, Normal Pennant, Students' Herald, Red and Black, Tuskegee Student, Hebrew Union College Journal, The Helois, The Perkiomenite, Helpful Thoughts, Old Hughes from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jacob Tomb Institute Monthly.*

The *Hebrew Union College Journal*, to our mind, deserves all the credit that it receives at the hands of the Jewish press of America. Articles by its distinguished alumni, who occupy the leading pulpits in the Jewish ministry, make it exceptionally valuable.

It is a pity that such a readable paper as *The Searchlight* does not attire itself in a more becoming garb.

The November class number of the *Normal Pennant* is deserving of general recognition.

Neatly arranged departments and excellent material are distinctive features of *The Susquehanna*, of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Overlooking several typographical errors, *The Perkiomenite* is one of our brightest exchanges. It contains an abundance of good readable matter, the article on "Venice" being especially creditable. We are anxiously awaiting the December issue.

We are of the opinion that an exchange column would greatly improve *The Helois*, Grand Rapids, Mich.

GLEANINGS.

"Are you not afraid you will catch cold on such a wet night, my little man?" inquired an old gentleman of a boy selling newspapers on the street corner.

"Oh, no," replied the boy, "selling newspapers keeps up the circulation, sir." —*Ex.*

You may lead a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink.
You can send your boy to college,
But you cannot make him think.

—*Ex.*

"I should like to subscribe to your paper. Would you be willing to take it out in trade?"

Country Editor — "Guesso! What's your business?"

"I'm the undertaker." —*Ex.*

NOT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The game was on. The crowd waited in breathless expectancy as the struggle continued. Man after man was carried from the field. In spite of their desperate efforts, the single hand of that dial over the east grandstand had passed thirty minutes in the second half and neither side had scored. The suspense was awful.

The ball was in mid-field, and a try through centre—why doesn't a team play the ends when the time is nearly up?—resulted in the usual tangled mass.

Of a sudden a man emerged from the scrimmage, and started down the field like a frightened deer. Thousands of rooters rose in frantic joy. Pursuit was useless, because he ran like the winds of heaven.

Then a groan arose like the lamentation of a multitude of souls. A lightning realization had come to every mind at once—He was running in the wrong direction.—A. R. BRUNKER, in *Red and Blue*.

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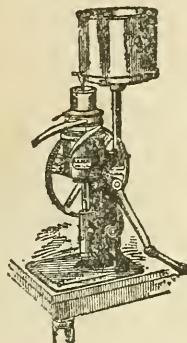
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